

# Quote

THE WEEKLY DIGEST

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Number 21



## MAY WE *Quote* YOU ON THAT?

It's a toss-up whether the trophy for political ineptitude should go to ELEANOR ROOSEVELT for her proposal to read Dixiecrats out of the Democratic party, or to the Dixiecrats themselves for the hare-brained scheme to sabotage the TRUMAN civil rights program by threat to withhold the votes of pledged electors.

Democrats must now work together or they will assuredly be worked upon by those whose interests lie in disorganizing the party. It is a time for temperate compromise. Northern leaders must recognize that Southern Democrats have certain problems and congenital prejudices that are not to be lightly cast aside. Southern Democrats, in turn, must accept the facts of political life. One of these facts is that Negro franchise is inevitable.

Population shifts have demolished the exposition that franchise for the Negro would make him the dominant factor in Southern politics. In 6 Southern states where Negroes are most numerous they now average only 37.6 of total population. Negro migration since World War I has wrought change that even many Southerners don't realize. Today, in no state do Negroes outnumber whites. And District of Columbia, for example, has Negro concentration 4 times greater than state of Ky.

Bishop G BROMLEY OXNAM, addressing World Mission Assembly in N Y: "The main purpose of economic life should be the production of what is necessary, useful and beautiful, rather than the acquisition of things." 1-Q

Dr EMERSON P SCHMIDT, economist: "In the past, very few booms have come to an end except thru a growing scarcity of money." 2-Q

WALTER LIPPMAN, political commentator: "A controlling consideration in the present conflict between Russia and the U S is the realization that whichever nation starts a war is likely to lose it." 3-Q

Sen HARRY F BYRD, Va: "Economy is a lost word in the English language in the lawmaking halls in Washington." 4-Q

ROBT P PATTERSON, former Sec'y of War: "There should be no hesitation or delay in any future emergency, in writing into law the obligation of every citizen to do his or her part in the nat'l defense. No one is entitled to a free ride." 5-Q

ANDREI Y VISHINSKY, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister: "If the U S doesn't dream of world domination, why build all these bases all over the world? . . . They are not just Christmas trees." 6-Q

NORRIS E DODD, Director Gen'l, Food & Agriculture Organization of UN: "I believe that the road (to

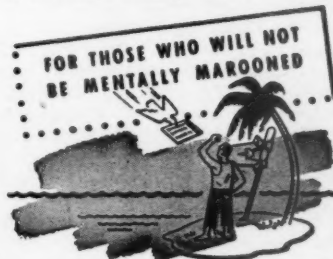
peace) is marked with signposts labeled 'Freedom from Want.' There is a strong case for saying that food and peace are 2 sides of the same problem." 7-Q

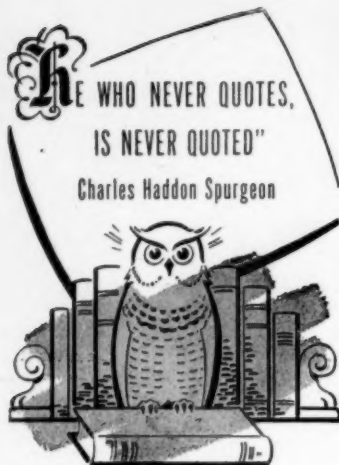
WINSTON CHURCHILL, war-time Prime Minister of Great Britain: "Politics is almost as exciting as war, and quite as dangerous. In war you can be killed only once, but in politics many times." 8-Q

Brig Gen'l GEO OLMSTED, of Des Moines, ins exec: "If the huge land mass of Asia with its resources and people winds up in the Russian orbit, then the possibility of our ever fighting a successful war against Russia will be pretty remote." 9-Q

DMITRI MANUILSKY, UN Delegate from the Soviet Ukraine: "Now I'll never believe the American press again." 10-Q

Gen'l OMAR N BRADLEY, Army chief of staff: "American education has failed to give many young men an alert appreciation of their liberties and a consequent explanation of their obligations." 11-Q





#### AMERICANA—1

As Russell Pettis Askue once said, "If living conditions don't stop improving in this country, we're going to run out of humble beginnings for our great men!"

#### APPLAUSE—2

Beethoven at his finest, nor Schubert at his best ever created a melody which strikes the inspired ear of a sensitive musician with the same intoxicating delight that the rippling applause and continuous clapping of an appreciative audience finds in the heart of a speaker.—SELDON WALDO, "Speakers are Human!" *Future*, 11-'48.

#### AVIATION—3

We hear that an airplane was invented in China centuries ago, and that the Chinese ruler had the inventor executed and his machine and all his records destroyed out of fear that someone might use such a machine to drop stones on the Great Wall of China and demolish it. — BERNARDINE KIELTY, *Book-of-the-Mo Club News*.

#### BREVITY—4

Just before the World War II armistice, a Conservative backbencher asked Winston Churchill, in the House of Commons, if he could not make a statement on the German rocket attacks. "Yes, sir," repl'd the Prime Minister, "they have ceased." — *Manchester Guardian*. (Manchester, England)

#### BUREAUCRACY—5

Bureaucracy, in the bad sense, includes the fine art of proving

why something can't be done, or why it can't be done better or faster than it is.—SVEN AHMAN, "America Thru Swedish Eyes," *American Swedish Monthly*, 9-'48.

#### CHURCH—Mbrship—6

Church mbrship in the U S is reported at an all time high—a total of 77,386,000 last yr, or 53% of the nation's population. Mbrship of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and other faiths increased 3,600,000 over '46. In 1890, 22% of the population were church mbrs. — DON HOLLENBECK, broadcasting over CBS.

#### CONVICTIONS—Lack—7

There are still people so busy falling for everything that they don't have time to stand for much. — *Western Recorder*.

#### CORRUPTION—8

You can't go on forever being the only sound apple in the barrel. Pretty soon you'll get speckled.—Capt EDDIE RICKENBACKER, pres, Eastern Air Lines.

#### CREDIT—9

A dep't store had been sending out duns for several mo's to one customer who owed a lot of money and who, apparently, had no intention of paying. Finally, in desperation, the store threatened to turn his acc't over to a collection agency.

A few days later, the store rec'd a reply from the man: "If I'm still alive, you'll have your money 1 wk from today."

When the wk passed and no money was forthcoming, the store inserted this death notice in the local paper: "John Johnson died today at his home in this city. Funeral arrangements later. Please omit flowers."

The next day Mr Johnson arose from the dead and walked into the store. He paid his bill in full. — JAS C ADAMS, *Pageant*.

#### DRINK—Drinking—10

At the 1st cup, man drinks wine; at the 2nd cup wine drinks wine; at the 3rd cup, wine drinks man.—*Japanese Proverb*.

#### ECONOMY—Fallacy—11

Nat'l losses are so unequally shared that one part of the population will be counting its gains while another sits by a cold hearth.—ROB'T LOUIS STEVENSON, "The Day After Tomorrow," quoted in *Plain Talk*, 10-'48.

#### EDUCATION—vs Propaganda—12

Education is said to be distinguished from propaganda by its aims: propaganda is defined as an attempt to engineer consent, while education is said to train the observer to find the facts, so that he may make a free decision.—JOS T KLAPPER, "Mass Media and the Engineering of Consent," *American Scholar*, Autumn '48.

#### EUROPE—Humor—13

Paula Lecler, a Budapest correspondent, relates a current commentary on exaggerated Communist production claims. With tongue in cheek the Hungarians say, "American planes can't fly thru Budapest because our peak of production has risen so high that planes can't clear it."—*Christian Science Monitor*.

#### FAME—14

In the execs' dining room, at RKO studio in Hollywood, the menu carries this black type offering: "Lucille Ball special: Ground steak with onions, \$1."

"I'd like to think I've come up in the world" sighed Lucille, "and at least I have advanced to ground steak. But somebody always keeps reminding me that, however you fix it up, it's still hamburger."—HOWARD C HEYN, *Milwaukee Jnl*.

#### GOAL—Lesson—15

My father, American thru and thru, was Irish born and retained the pithy expression of the Celtic soul. On his inquiring about my progress in school, with the calousness of youth I repl'd, "I probably will get 1st honors. I am ranking 2nd, and the girl ahead of me has to study hard for what she gets, and besides she is just recovering from St Vitus' dance and is very nervous."

My father looked at me rather pityingly and said, "Never touch the stars by climbing on the back of a fellow man." That was a 13-word sermon that has stayed with me all thru the years.—MRS G L DICKINSON, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

#### HAPPINESS—16

Happiness is not given; it's exchanged.—*Grit*.

#### HUMAN NATURE—17

The trouble with many men is that they spend their whole life perfecting their faults. — *Labor Union*.

### INCOME—18

In '39, America's nat'l income equalled the total nat'l income of the next 6 highest countries in the world. America, with only 1/16 of the world's population, sends more young people to high school and college than all the rest of the world combined. American workers in the coal mines, in the steel mills, in the mfr'g plants, in the school rooms, are able to buy with their wages 2 times as much in the necessities and luxuries of life as can workmen in England, Sweden, Germany or France; 5 times as much as in Russia, and more than 10 times as much as in most of the Orient, before the war or since.—Dr GEO S BENSON, Pres, Harding College.

#### "With harvest-song and shout"

Once more the liberal yr laughs out

O'er richer stores than gems or gold;

Once more with harvest-song and shout

Is Nature's bloodless triumph told.

Our common mother rests and sings,

Like Ruth, among her garnered sheaves;

Her lap is full of goodly things,  
Her brow is bright with autumn leaves.

O favors every yr made new!  
O gifts with rain and sunshine sent!

The bounty overruns our due,  
The fulness shames our discontent . . .

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers

And piled with fruits, awake again

Thanksgivings for the golden hrs,  
The early and the latter rain!

—Abridged from JOHN GREEN-LEAF WHITTIER'S "For an Autumn Festival." 19

### INGRATITUDE—20

An ungrateful man is like a hog under a tree eating acorns, but never looking up to see where they come from. — Johnson Way, hm, Johnson Printing Co.

### JUDGMENT—Self—21

We estimate ourselves in our Sunday clothes; our neighbors reckon us in shirt sleeves.—Howe Fulcrum, hm, Howe Scale Co.

### LABOR—22

If it is impossible to make automobiles without wage fights, strikes, conflict between workers, a guaranteed annual family wage; if it is impossible to make automobiles in such a way that auto workers will enjoy their work, no one has yet invented a practical automobile.—A J JACKSON, Catholic Wk.

### LIFE—23

Life is like a mirror—you don't get more out of it than you put into it.—R & R Magazine, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

### MAN—24

A man is a good deal like an automobile. You can't tell how much gas he's got in his tank by the sound of his horn, and you can't tell how much horsepower he's got under his hood by the noise of his exhaust. There's usually the most noise where there is the least quality.—H P THOMPSON, Pardeeville-Wyocena (Wis) Times.

### MARRIAGE—25

A good husband is a rock of strength on which to lean—but there are lots of times when he seems much more like a pebble in the shoe.—HELEN ROWLAND, Woman's Home Companion.

### MIND—26

"Like attracts like" is not only the law of the magnet—it is the law of the mind. Psychologists tell us we cannot store up thoughts of hate, and draw to ourselves the love of our fellows. We cannot think disease and be healthy. We cannot think defeat and win victories. To make our minds magnets for the best in life, we must fill them with constructive, hopeful, optimistic, harmonious, courageous, confident thoughts.

To win loyalty, we must be loyal. To become successful, we must think success. We create our own mental magnet—we get back in the long run what we give. We attract those things to which we are attuned. It is up to us.—Viking Vacuum.

### ORIGIN: Cravat—27

This is a word that has come down from the 17th century when the Croats or "Crabats" as they were then called, wore a kind of necktie that eventually became fashionable among men in other countries.—Kansas City Star.

### PEACE—28

Peace is that uneasy interval between wars which used to be told by the calendar and now is clocked by a stop watch.—HAL BOYLE, AP.

### POPULARITY—29

One of the easiest ways to become popular is to remember the nice things folks say about a person, and repeat them to him.—Detroit Purchaser.

### POTENTIALITY—30

The greatest undeveloped territory in the world lies under your hat.—Voice of St Jude.

### PRESTIGE—31

Baron Rothschild said to a friend, who had asked him for a loan: "I will not lend you the money, but I will walk with you arm-in-arm across the floor of the Exchange, and then anyone will lend you the money."—American Freeman.

### RUSSIA—Production—32

An editorial in a French newspaper quoting some Swedish technicians who toured Russia, declared that by '51 Russia might succeed in catching up to where we were in '04. In steel production, if the Russian 5-yr-plan is completed, a total of 60 million tons may be reached by '51, or 3% of our present output.—C F HUGHES, N Y Times.



LUCY HITTLE, Editor  
EDITH EASTERLING,  
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Associates  
R L GAYNOR,  
Foreign Editor  
OLIVE ENSLEN-TINDER,  
Book Editor

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**CALCULATING DEVICES:** Hour-master, new direct reading time comptometer, prevents errors in figuring hrs worked. All user has to do is match starting and finishing times with automatic Time Out Scale and copy net working time. (*American Business*)

**COMMUNICATIONS:** Sound-Scriber Corp'n, New Haven, Conn, has new machine claimed to cut recording costs by 75%. Sound-Eraser cleans plastic discs used on dictating equipment. Completely automatic, machine spins disc in bath of heat and infra-red rays, has it ready for re-use in matter of sec's. (*Business Wk*)

**DECORATING AIDS:** Miracle-rite, squeezed from tube held pencil-wise, forms raised letters or designs. Can be used to personalize gift packages and decorate Christmas tree ornaments. Can also be applied to glassware, mirrors and cellophane. Comes in red, green, silver and gold. Miracle Adhesive Corp'n, N Y. (*Sales Mgt*)

**PAPER PRODUCTS:** New cigaret paper with a glass fiber has been announced in Prague. Besides reducing fire hazards, glass fiber enables cigaret ash to remain in the "paper" net, thereby keeping ashes from falling on clothing, tablecloths, and rugs. (*AP*)

**TELEVISION:** Life-size television pictures for clubs, hotels, churches, schools, etc, are now available thru RCA-Victor. Employing a reflective optical projection system, apparatus will project pictures from 3x4 ft to approx 7x9 ft. Can also be used for rear projection on translucent screen. Simple focusing system permits adjustment for different screen sizes; unit is said to be as easy to operate as the conventional home television set. (*American Legion Magazine*)

#### SCIENCE—33

It must be painful to be a scientist, and then learn from the comics how dumb he is.—*Construction Digest*.

#### SPEECH—Speaking—34

It was strong medicine, but here's the way one speaker kept his audience. He was delivering a lecture in Chicago's Planetarium, and a few persons, apparently bored, left the hall. They were followed at intervals by others. "I was afraid," said the speaker, pausing in his talk, "that this lecture might prove too intellectual for the average person. If anyone else cares to leave, please do so now." All remained. — PHILLIP A HAGERMAN, *Rotarian*.

#### SUCCESS—35

A successful man is one who can carry out 5% of the good intentions he had when he left school.—*Manly (Ia) Signal*.

#### SUPERSTITION—36

Near the heart of darkest Africa there is a small, well-equipped hospital. A victim of appendicitis was rushed to the emergency room, where he was informed of the necessity of an operation. He said:

##### Point of View

His boyish eyes met mine, disquieted.

"Imagine buying people to be slaves. . .

They didn't know much in those days," he said. . .

"Did they, Granny?"

I close my eyes. Another voice I hear. . .

A child not born nor to be born for long,

Exciting, changing yrs. A youngster strong

And beautiful. I see his candid eyes. . .

"Cathedrals bombed. . . and children killed. . . and fear. . .

They called it war." Or, "Funny how they could

Suppose his color made a man no good!

They didn't know much in those days," he sighs. . .

"Did they, Granny?"

—LAUREN CHAMBERS CHINN, *Opportunity, Jnl of Negro Life*, Fall '48. 37

"I want to be on the safe side. Send word to Dumbo Mumbo that I want him to work a charm for me."

Surgery saved the patient, but superstition got the credit.—WALTER KENT, *Truth Seeker*.

#### TAXES—38

Last wk the U S Census Bureau released a 58-yr history of the increase in the average taxpayer's state and local taxes—\$7.95 in 1890; \$79.98 in 1946. Biggest surprise came in property taxes, which declined from \$37.50 per person in 1932 to \$36.52 in 1946.—*Employment Counselor*, hm, *Employment Counselors Ass'n*.

#### THANKSGIVING—39

No one can really give thanks unless within his heart he deeply feels that undeserved blessings have been bestowed upon him. Our great sin is our carefree assumption that we deserve what God gives and that we are free to do with it what we please.—CALVIN H WINGERT, *Reformed Church Messenger*.

#### VALUES—40

What shall it profit a nation if it lifts its skyscrapers and loses its soil? What shall it profit man, any man, if he gains the world and loses his soul?—*Washington Star*.

#### WILL POWER—vs War—41

War some day will be abolished by the will of man. This assertion does not in any way invalidate the truth that war is fundamentally caused by impersonal, political, economic and social forces. But it is the destiny of man to master and control such force, even as it is his destiny to harness rivers, chain the lightning and ride the storm. It is human will, operating under social forces, that has abolished slavery, infanticide, duelling, and a score of other social enormities. Why should it not do the same for war?—JOHN HAYNES HOLMES, *If This Be Treason*.

#### WOMEN—Business—42

U S Census Bureau figures show that 4 times as many women are setting up their own shops and commercial enterprises as in '30. Bureau lists some 962,000 feminine proprietors, mgrs and officers in 442 of 451 types of jobs classified by the gov't. — ELEANOR SCHORER, "Million Women Own Their Business," *Everybody's Wkly*, 10-31-'48.



"The service was not the most enviable . . ."



of a family as it hewed out a richly creative pioneer life in the wilderness of 1785-1800.

This book is edited by Dr EMMET FIELD HORINE from the original mss with introductory comments and a biographical sketch.

Two yrs more will complete 47 yrs since I left the log cabin of my father and the arms of my mother, to engage in the study of medicine in the Village of Cincinnati, often at that time called Ft Washington. . .

The 1st residence of our family was in a covered pen or shed, built for sheep adjoining the cabin of its owner. . .

The 1st money I ever had, as far as I can recollect, came to me in the following manner. Some acquaintance of father's had lodged all night with us, and the next morning lost a silver knee-buckle (at that time an indispensable article) in the snow near the door of our cabin. I was set to hunt for it, and father came to my assistance with a rake. I do not remember which found it, but I got the reward—a piece of cut money, at that time the circulating medium of Virginia and Kentucky. My joy was unbounded. . .

The new soils of Kentucky were not good for wheat and the weavel, moreover, in "them" days (to speak in the dialect of the field) "done" great injury to that grain. Father and mother, however, like the other immigrants, longed for wheat bread and, as soon as practicable, wheat was sown. The fallow was but little attended to and the sowing was generally in the cornfield, some time after the corn had been "laid by." The ground had to be plowed with the shovel plow and until I was 12 yrs old it was my function to ride the horse and have both legs stuck with Spanish needles up to my knees. Having no shoes and stockings (superfluous things in early autumn) and tow trousers, which would slip half way to the knee, the service was not the most enviable. After my 12th yr I was able to hold the plow and guide the horse. A narrow wooden harrow or a brushy limb of tree and subsequently the

hoe covered up the grain and finished the rude "seeding." . . .

Just beyond the western boundary of Father's little farm, a short mi (if there be such) from where we lived, there was a permanent circular pond of clear, cold water, covered with a small green floating plant called *Lemna* by the Botanists. To this pond it was my evening duty to drive the cattle and horses; and from it we sometimes had to haul water, in a whiskey barrel, on a log sled. This water was for washing, but mother, from various causes, was not always supplied, and sometimes the washing was done at the pond. On such occasions I was an important personage, as I helped to carry the clothes, kept up the fire, and dipped up the water. From some distance round the neighbors went there to wash, and thus it happened, now and then, that there was a little party there, and a good deal of social chit-chat. . .

I know of no scene in civilized life more primitive than such a cabin hearth as that of my mother. In the morning, a buckeye back-log and hickory forestick resting on stone andirons, with a Johnny-cake on a clean ash board, set before it to bake, a frying pan with its long handle resting on a split bottomed turner's chair, sending out its peculiar music, and the tea kettle swung from a wooden "lug pole" with myself setting the table, or turning the meat, or watching the Johnny-cake, while she sat nursing the baby in the corner. Then came blowing of the conch-shell for father in the field. . .

The long talked of project—that of "making me a doctor"—had at length been finally settled. . . My destiny now began to be a neighborhood talk, and indeed, excited a considerable sensation. . . Mother showed such a proud disposition in wishing to make a "doctor of her son Dannel."



"That these dead shall not Have died in vain. . ."

On July 1st, 2nd, and, 3rd, 1863, the Battle of Gettysburg was fought. Approx 4 mo's later, on Nov 19th, still in the midst of the Civil War, a portion of the battlefield was dedicated as a cemetery for those who had fallen there. Edward Everett, outstanding orator of the time, delivered the 2-hr principal speech, followed by Lincoln and his brief Gettysburg Address, which has since become one of our American classics. The next day Everett wrote Lincoln: "I wish I could flatter myself that I had come as near to the central idea of the occasion in 2 hrs as you did in 2 min's."

At this 85th anniv of the event we recall a conversation between Lincoln and an unidentified man, told by E W ANDREWS, in Lincoln Talks. (Viking)

When Lincoln was on his way to the Nat'l Cemetery at Gettysburg, an old gentleman told him that his only son fell on Little Round Top at Gettysburg, and he was going to look at the spot.

Mr Lincoln repl'd: "You have been called on to make a terrible sacrifice for the Union, and a visit to that spot, I fear, will open your wounds afresh.

"But, oh, my dear sir, if we had reached the end of such sacrifices, and had nothing left for us to do but to place garlands on the graves of those who have already fallen, we could give thanks even amidst our tears; but when I think of the sacrifices of life yet to be offered, and the hearts and homes yet to be made desolate, before this dreadful war is over, my heart is like lead within me, and I feel at times like hiding in darkness."

# GOOD STORIES

## You Can Use

A lady called a sporting goods store and asked for the fishing tackle dep't. In talking to the clerk, she asked if he knew a word meaning a fishing basket.

"You must be referring to a creel," he said and, upon request, spelled the word for her.

"Oh, thank you," she said. "That's just the word I needed to complete my crossword puzzle!"—J G TAYLOR SPINK, *Sporting Goods Dealer*. a

" "

The Rev Loyal M Thompson of the 1st Methodist Church of Kewanee, Ill, commented, after performing his 1,000th wedding ceremony: "Yrs ago I performed one marriage that must be sublimely successful. In '25, a bridegroom promised to pay the wedding fee as soon as his honeymoon was over. So far as I know, that honeymoon never has ended."—*Cincinnati Enquirer*. b

### Parody on Pulp

*I think that I shall never see  
Aught lovely as a pulpwood tree.  
A tree that grows thru sunny  
noons  
To furnish sporting page car-  
toons.  
A tree whose girth will prove  
its age  
Is ample for a want ad page.  
A tree with grace toward heaven  
rising,  
Men macerate for advertising.  
A tree that lifts its arms and  
laughs,  
To be made into paragraphs.  
A tree that falls before the saw,  
A 5-star final in the raw.  
—Origin unknown.* c

A conversation in a family circle about the expected Royal baby, drew from a 5-yr old girl the query: "How does Princess Elizabeth know she is going to have a baby?"

While the parents searched their minds frantically for a reply, elder sister said scornfully: "Why, silly, it's in all the newspapers, of course!"—*Answers*. (London) d

" "

At the Univ of Cincinnati, instead of signs telling pedestrians

### I LAUGHED AT THIS ONE

EDDIE ARCARO

*Noted Jockey*

A man rushed up to the bookmaker and placed a \$5 bill on a 20 to 1 shot. The horse won and the bookie gave the bettor \$105 in \$5 bills. The man examined every bill very carefully, which made the bookmaker angry.

"What's the matter, mister? Afraid of counterfeits?"

"No, not at all. I just wanted to make sure the one I gave you wasn't here."—JOE LAURIE, Jr, *Press Features*.

to keep off the grass, they've just had a contest among students for unusual slogans. Strolling around the magnificent campus, I saw the one that got 1st prize: "Detour—Seeds at Work." Another reads: "Not Lawn For This World."—LOWELL THOMAS, CBS news commentator. e

" "

*If you lean over backward  
in being fair, it's harder for  
your enemies to kick you in  
the pants.—Grit.*

" "

A grizzled old banker in a rural town was being interviewed on his successful career.

"How did you get started in the banking business?" he was asked.

"Twas simple," he repl'd. "I put up a sign saying 'Bank.' A feller came in an' gave me \$100. Another came by with \$200. By that time my confidence had reached such a p'int that I put in \$50 of my own money."—*Triangle*, hm, Gaylord Bros. f

" "

*An old bachelor isn't hard-  
hearted—he's just amour-plated.*  
HAL BOYLE, AP.

" "

The philosopher, Immanuel Kant, arrived home from a party in the traditional manner. His housekeeper, knowing his nearsighted-

ness, said: "How did you find your way home on such a dark night?" Kant repl'd: "Oh, my host lent me a lantern, so that I could see without difficulty."

The anti-climax was embodied in a note from his host: "Dear Kant, will you please ret'n the canary and cage you took with you last night?"—*Cavalcade*. g

" "

*Neatness: the one good thing  
about being bald.* — Fireman's  
Fund Record.

" "

Six-yr-old Jane was trying to monopolize the conversation while there were guests present. Finally, her mother turned to her and inq'd, "Dear, why do you talk so much?"

Repl'd Jane, "Because I don't know any big words and I have to use lots and lots of little ones to make up for it!"—Mrs DEAN STROUD, *Times-Picayune New Orleans States Magazine*. h

" "

*If you must stick to the  
point, don't be blunt about it.*  
—O A BATTISTA, *Everybody's*  
Wkly.

" "

Rebuking her little girl for having been cross and ill-tempered, the mother rec'd the following reply: "All I've got to say, Mummy, is that it's temper when it's me and nerves when it's you."—*Empire Digest*. (Canada) i

" "

Some yrs ago, a distinguished educator and his wife, visiting Rome, went to St Peter's. They walked leisurely thru the long nave to the high altar. The wife wandered off to one side to examine something while the educator turned around and stood with his back to the altar to take in the vast cathedral. It was late afternoon and many devout people were walking thru the church. As they approached the altar, they bowed solemnly and in great dignity. The educator supposed they

were curtsying to him so he bowed in turn to them. This went on for some time until his wife saw it, walked rapidly to him and, tugging at his sleeve, whispered, "You are suffering from an omnipotent complex!"—Jos R Sizoo, *Preaching Unashamed*. (Abingdon-Cokesbury) j

" "   
 *A wolf believes in life, liberty and the happiness of pursuit.*—EARL WILSON, N Y Post Syndicate.

" "   
 He was hiring a new sec'y.   
 "Chew gum?"   
 "No, sir."   
 "Use slang?"   
 "No, sir."   
 "Roll your eyes at salesmen?"   
 "No, sir."   
 "Know how to spell 'cat'?"   
 "Yes, sir. Smoke cheap cigars?"   
 "Why—er—no."   
 "Bang things around on your desk when business is bad?"   
 "N-never."   
 "Raise the roof when things go wrong at home?"   
 "No, indeed."   
 "Know enough to appreciate a good sec'y when you've got one?"   
 "I think so."   
 "You're accepted. When do you want me to start?"—*Home Life*, hm, Railroadmen's Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. k

" "   
 *If wives weren't so quick on the draw—there'd be more joint bank acc'ts.*—HOWARD W NEWTON, Redbook.

" "   
 A country lass was taken on as a general help in a wealthy family. One day, just before dusk, she had been called up to the drawing room. She ret'd to the kitchen laughing.   
 "What's the matter?" asked the cook.   
 "Why," said the girl, "there are 12 of them up there and not one of them could draw the curtain. They had to send for me to do it!"—*Echo*. (Ireland) l

" "   
 Many of the Tex mountaineers lead a kind of *Tobacco Road* life. They are stronger on snuff than tobacco, the favorite brand being associated with the name of Levi

Garrett. Yrs ago a preacher went up into the hills and preached in a community where no preacher had been within the memory of the oldest inhabitant. His theme was the life of Jesus Christ. After the sermon someone asked Aunt Viney what she thought of the preacher. She opened her wide-mouthed brown bottle, took a hearty dip, and repl'd: "He's a good man, I guess, but while he was passing compliments around I thought he might have put in a word for Levi Garrett."—Jas Oak, "Austin," *Holiday*, 11-'48. m

" "   
 The author of a famous book on economics rec'd a phone call from a stranger last wk. "I question your statistics on the high costs of living today," said the stranger. "My wife and I eat everything our hearts desire and we get it for exactly 68¢ a wk."

"Sixty-eight cents a wk!" echoed the economist. "I can't believe it! Won't you tell me how? And to make sure I get your story straight, please speak louder."

"I can't speak louder," said the stranger. "I'm a goldfish."—BENNETT CERF, *Sat Review of Literature*. n

" "   
 The shortest drama review on record was turned in by the critic of a London gazette. The play was called *Dreadful Night*. The critic's complete comment was, "Exactly."—*Rotary Club Elevator*. o

Occupational Hash	
The orator	eats tongue, we hear;
The sultan,	turkey lunch;
The undertaker	drinks his bier;
The pugilist	his punch;
The acrobats	spring water drink;
The banquet man	eats toast;
Surveyors	eat their stakes, we think;
And editors	a roast.
Shoemakers	have fillet of sole;
The printer,	pi and sweets;
The hungry actor	eats his role;
Policemen	munch their beats.
—JERRY FLEISHMAN, in <i>Walker Log</i> , hm, Jas Walker Co, Marine & Industrial Supplies. p	

# This WACKY WORLD

The Palmer School of Chiropractics, attended mostly by veterans, bobbed up recently with what they thought was a solution to the world's problems, according to *This World Magazine*. In a letter to Jos Stalin, they said: "We have come to the conclusion that you are the major cause of world-wide nerve pressure. We are dying for the chance to get our hands on your neck for a major correction."

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 RICH RELATIVE: *The kin we love to touch.*—Chicago Sun.

" "   
 A large southern retail establishment added an attractive young woman to its staff of store detectives. But soon she came to the sup't to offer her resignation.

"We shall be sorry to lose you," the official told her. "Is there anything wrong? Are the hrs satisfactory? Are the working conditions all right?"

"Oh, there's nothing wrong, sir, really," the young woman insisted. "I just can't stay!"

The kind-hearted sup't was curious. "Are you sure there is nothing wrong—absolutely nothing?"

"Well," said the lovely young Hawkshaw, "everything is fine, except one thing: I simply cannot endure being called a plain-clothes woman." — *Montreal (Canada) Star*. q

" "   
 *A well-informed man is the fellow who looked up the subject you want to talk about.*—Christian Science Monitor.

" "   
 Radio comedian Bob Hope says he is very interested in the reports that an air force plane has broken the speed of sound. "This means," says Bob, "that I could tell a joke here in Hollywood, realize that it wasn't funny, and send a plane out to shoot it down over Chicago." r

# Mining

## THE MAGAZINES



**Are You on the Communist Slave List?**—DONALD R KEYHOE, *Redbook*, 11-'48.

"If the Communists ever control the U S, the Soviet Union is slated to get  $\frac{2}{3}$  of all we produce—clothing, shoes, household goods, machine tools, medicine and everything else you can think of. The remainder—the  $\frac{1}{3}$  the Soviets don't need—will be strictly rationed to Americans," a former FBI agent, now a Congressional investigator, told me recently. . .

The Master Plan for America divides the population into 5 distinct groups and clearly provides for the disposition of each group. This brief analysis of the Communist blueprint will show you *your* place in the scheme, *your* chance of survival and something of what the Communists plan for *your* daily life—if they ever seize power.

Group I includes those Americans most important to the Communists, the "essential gen'l workers" who supply to the nation food, transportation and other vital services and products. In gen'l, this group covers employees who provide the daily necessities of our existence. Workers in this group will be kept at their present jobs, if they "behave."

Group II consists of workers in jobs the Communists consider "non-essential"—such as adv, real estate, ins, banking, investment business. . . Most top-level officials of the "non-essential" business would be purged. . .

Group III includes enemies of Communism, persons who by their past records or their present attitudes are considered so dangerous to the regime that they must be executed, imprisoned or permitted to starve until they become willing slaves of the gov't.

Group IV includes those who constitute the top creative and technical brains in research and industry. Scientists, production experts, and top-level researchers are among those assigned to this category. They would be permitted to live if they were willing to knuckle under to the Communist State; otherwise they would be treated as those in Group III.

Group V includes those Americans who are too old or infirm to be productive. They would be

It is difficult for most of us to believe this country could ever become a police state. But fugitives from the terror in Europe have no such difficulty. A shopowner who escaped from Czechoslovakia recently told the writer:

"Here it is like my country—with the clock turned back. Like your people, we did not think it could happen, even when we saw the shadow coming closer. . . We did not fight hard enough, when we were free. You still have time."

starved or liquidated. . .

It would pay every loyal American to learn what has happened to Europeans in his or her type of work, where the Communists have taken over. . . It is hard to expose Communists in key places without raising the cry of "witch hunt." Yet they must be removed from certain controlling positions, if their hold is not to increase.

## THE EDITORIAL

### "WE"

"What Is Wall St?"

It may turn out that '48 was, among other things, the yr of the great Wall St mystery. The more we read the political speeches and the news from abroad, the more we keep asking ourselves: What is Wall St? We don't mean the canyon-like thoroughfare . . . we mean the group of men who are allegedly running the country in a manner which, if you believe all you read, is truly amazing.

Russia's Wall St is spoiling for a fight. It is the author of America's "imperialistic" plans to enslave Europe, crush the Soviet Union and make itself richer in one process.

Henry Wallace's Wall St is the head coach of the "warmongers." It is also running the Gov't and seems to include all Americans except those who voted for Mr. Wallace.

Pres Truman's Wall St . . . is not warmongering, but it is intent upon a domestic program that would lead inevitably to depression.

We also have Pres Peron's Wall St. The Argentine dictator says that there was a plot to assassinate him and overthrow his Gov't, hatched by "foreign capitalistic interests."

The composite picture of Wall St resembles the composite picture of the elephant given by the 6 blind Indians after each had examined a different portion of the beast with his hands.

We've noticed that the Wall St stock mkt takes a dive any time a war scare grows really severe. We've also noticed that the big bankers and brokers seem to prosper, along with everybody else, when there is no depression and industry and agriculture are busy and people have money to spend. But, from the evidence above, this probably doesn't explain anything.

All we can say is that if the composite picture of Wall St is anywhere near true, it sure is a wonder that the big bankers and brokers could be so dumb and still make all that money. — *Suffolk (Va) News-Herald*.



